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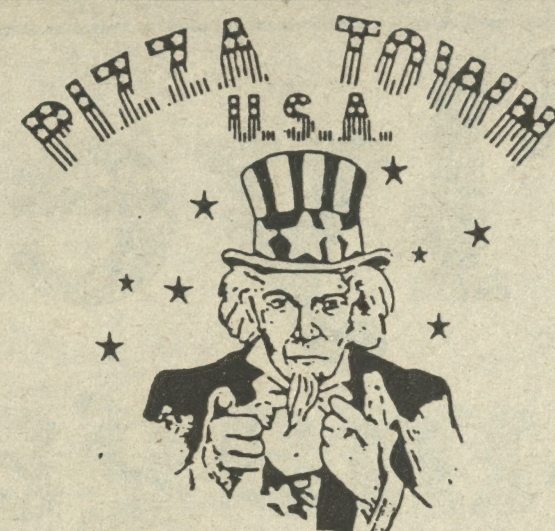
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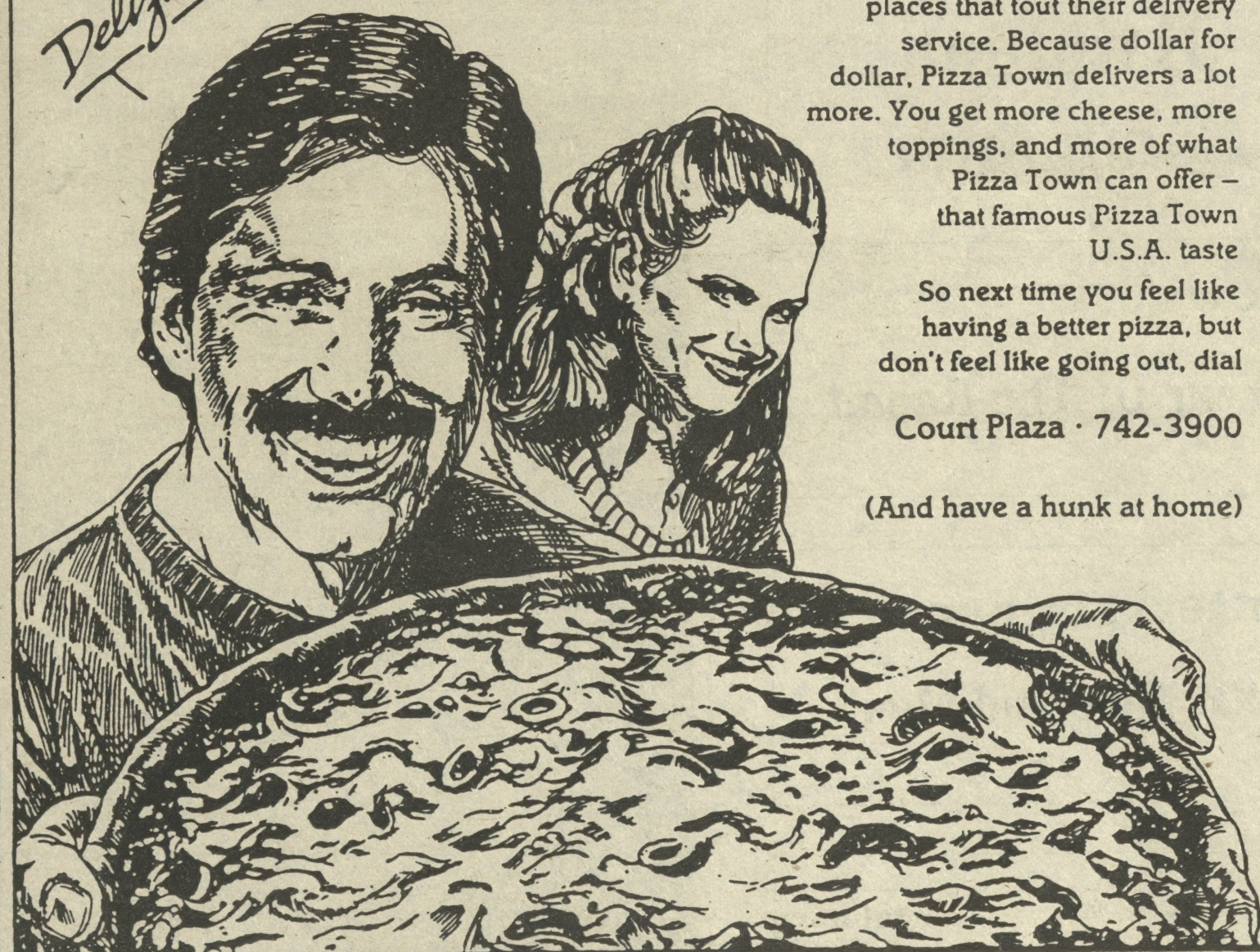


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Commentary

Dear Readers,

Before you read this, please read Ms. Thomson's letter to the editor concerning censorship.

What is the purpose of the letter? Well, I'm not sure. The author seems to be attacking the fact that I didn't use "original" material. Just what is original material?

In history, an original idea is basically one that has never been thought of before. An example? The only real original idea I have heard of was fire! Yes, fire, because it had never been thought of (how could it!) nor attempted those thousands of years ago.

Anyway, to get back to the weak points the author attacked. Sure the commentary was unsigned; my name was accidentally left off during the production stage. I wrote it and I have no regrets. I did not identify my sources? I used many different sources, including "Playboy", the *Washington Post*, as well as the afterschool special. However, because of space limitations in the paper and the fact I was not writing a term paper, I felt justified by not conforming to the footnoting techniques.

Why didn't I give credit to the show for the idea of the bible verse. The main reason I didn't give credit was probably because the show isn't where the idea came from! There are all kinds of such bible

University Status Time

It's that time of year again! Along with spring training, the snow melting and before spring break, it is time for President Bellavance to attempt changing the name of our lovely college. Salisbury State College is trying to join the band wagon, changing from a small State College to a Pseudo-University. The question is why?

The President has established a list of reasons that are in his eyes very valid. As he will explain to anyone who confronts him on the issue, "the name change is very positive, it will not cost anything and everyone will benefit. A name change will:

1. Stimulate new industry to locate in the region.
2. attract top students now migrating from the State as well as minority students now residing in the State
3. increase job opportunities for our graduates.
4. expand the prospects of our graduates being admitted to graduate and professional schools
5. stimulate private support to the institution
6. place us in a more competitive position to recruit high-grade faculty
7. enhance our ability to secure federal and foundation grants
8. help considerably in attracting prominent individuals to serve on our various boards
9. dispel the notion in the minds of many that we are still a state teacher's college
- and last as well as least,
10. retire forever, Salisbury Steak College jokes

Personally I know that I will sleep better knowing that people will no longer be calling SSC, Salisbury Steak College. But, seriously, what does this all mean? If Salisbury gets its name changed to a University status, it will mean that (in theory) individuals receiving a diploma from Salisbury, will be getting a better education or at least more credit in an academic sense (on paper). As Bellavance states "your diploma from Salisbury is like stock, if the College becomes a University, it's worth or value will go up."

By dropping the word State from Salisbury's name, it would enhance the school's chances at receiving funds from private organizations. Because the word state is in the name, many individuals naturally assume that the school receives adequate funds from the State of Maryland (when in reality the State only provides from about 46% of the school's budget).

Salisbury is not the only school in the State attempting to change their name. Our brother school to the west, Frostburg, is also attempting such a mission. Where the two schools differ is in the type of request. Frostburg is playing it safe, in that they just want to become a University. Frostburg is not concerned with dropping the word State. Doctor Bellavance, on the other hand, is attempting to follow the path of St. Mary's College which is also another State School in Maryland who has chosen to omit that dirty word "state" from their name.

Dr. Bellavance feels that it is time to move on and improve.

verses. From 6th to 8th grade I attended a Baptist school (Hawaii Baptist Academy) and we studied some such verses.

The sarcastic "go to the refrigerator" was greatly unappreciated and hit a really sour note with me, but if that's the author's style then so be it. As far as the list of censored books goes, of course it was pretty much the same; how am I to come up with a new list of "bad" books?! In any event, the show was not my source for the list of books. The list was compiled from *Post* articles as well as from other sources.

Another point raised by the author suggests that maybe I should have presented a point-counterpoint article. Remember, the commentary/editorial page is for the editors to expand on their views, opinions, etc. A news article has no place on this page.

In addition, the author attacks my approach rather than my facts or opinions. This is a weak position to attack from, especially since I consider the issue to be much more important than the style of presentation in this case. Oh well.

Well, that's about it for now. I had wanted to talk about the "Amerika" series or the Dogwood weirdo, but they can wait, I suppose.

Thanks,
Wayne Ackerson

Salisbury has grown considerably since its last name change in 1963 and as a result its name should reflect what Salisbury is. Since 1963, enrollment has gone up from 551 to 4700+ students, the amount of buildings has grown, the number of undergraduate and graduate programs has increased and the library has grown by 200,000 books. Also, Salisbury was evaluated by the Carnegie Commission which considered it by their standards as being a University.

Some interesting facts that the Salisbury student might want to know. Many people tend to look at state school's a little differently then private institutions. Going to a private institution has some charisma. By dropping the state from Salisbury, many people would take it for granted that it is a private institution instead of a State College. For instance many people do not realize that James Madison and George Mason Universities are State Schools. Virginia has cleverly kept the word State out of their names in order to attract an elitist type of student.

Also, for all those students who have doubts about Salisbury becoming a University out of the mere fact that it is too small, should take into consideration the number of schools that are smaller than Salisbury and yet are considered Universities. For instance, Alabama State University, Bucknell University and the University of New England.

So far I have listed all of the positive sides of the issue. On a more negative view, the cost of

education would probably go up. According to National Statistics, Universities tend to cost considerably more than State Colleges. And as usual it would only be a matter of time before the administration would attempt to justify a tuition increase.

Also I think that the whole feeling of going to a small State School would be lost in the name change. A different type of student might be attracted and the very word University might scare off a lot of potential students who are skimming through a list of names of Universities and Colleges.

So what's the chances of our school becoming the University of Salisbury. Very Slim! There are too many negative factors going against Salisbury State and the administration is making too many demands. If any State School is going to get their name changed it is going to be Frostburg. Frostburg has made a very general request that has been strongly supported by the western delegation in Annapolis. Salisbury on the other hand has asked for a bit much, in that they are attempting to have both the word State dropped and the word University added and yet not really having overwhelming support from the Eastern Shore Delegation.

Another negative force is the University of Maryland (which has a great deal of influence in Maryland Government.) The President of the University of

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Briefly Stated

Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Salisbury announces hours for the 1987 spring semester:

Supply Clinic - *Tuesday, 4-6 pm
Appointments - Wednesday, 3-7 pm
Thursday, 10 am- 1:30 pm

The services provided include annual gynecological examinations (breast, pap smear, and pelvic exam), contraceptive education and supplies, sexually transmitted disease screening and treatment, free pregnancy testing, counseling and referral.

College students and others may make appointments by calling Planned Parenthood at the Health Center, 543-6265.

*Every Tuesday that school is in session supplies, including condoms are provided from 4-6 pm. No appointment is necessary.

Resident Assistant

The Department of Residence Life invites all students who are in good academic and social standing, energetic, outgoing, creative, and caring to apply for a position as a Resident Assistant next year. Compensation includes \$1,100 for Fall semester, the opportunity for leadership development, and to make a difference in the lives of those who live-on campus.

Applications are available in the Housing Office, 130 Holloway Hall or from an RA. The deadline for turning in an application to the Housing Office is 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 20.

Three information sessions are scheduled to answer any questions you may have about the position. These will be at 7:00 p.m. Monday, March 2; 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 3; and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 11. All sessions will be held in Caruthers Hall room 108.

Sailing Club

The Salisbury State Sailing Club holds its initial spring meeting Wednesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Room 113 of Caruthers Hall.

It will plan its spring activities, show video tapes of the recent America's Cup races and discuss renaming a 14-foot sloop recently donated by William Netting of Street, MD, whose daughter is a student at the College.

The sloop will hold two to three comfortably, John Morris, advisor to the club, said. The sloop currently is being docked on the Wicomico River in Mt. Vernon. The boat will be available to all members of the Sailing Club. All members of the College Community are welcome to attend meetings.

Room Request

During the week of March 9-13, any full-time student (either on or off-campus) wishing to request a room for Fall 1987 semester must come to the Housing Office, HH 130, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

College Gallery

The College Gallery makes available to the campus and the general public a wide range of art exhibitions, including important traveling shows on loan from other institutions. The Gallery is located on the second floor of Blackwell Library and is open during the academic year from September to December and from February to May. Gallery hours are Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. The Gallery is closed on Friday. Admission is free.

The exhibition schedule and various programs related to the exhibitions are planned by Ursula Ehrhardt, Gallery Director. For an exhibition schedule and more information about related programs, please call the Gallery at 543-6271 or the College Center at 543-NEWS.

Funding for the Gallery is provided in part through grants from the Maryland State Arts Council.

Gallery Tours

The Gallery offers special tours of exhibitions to small groups, such as clubs, civic organizations, senior citizens' groups, Girl Scouts and school children of all ages. Tours are arranged with the specific interests of the requesting organization in mind. Gallery tours are free but must be scheduled in advance. For more information, please call the Gallery at 543-6271.

Visiting Speakers Program

Speakers are available to talk to interested groups about an exhibition if they are unable to schedule a visit to the Gallery. They will use slides and other audio-visual materials to discuss the exhibition. For more information, please call the Gallery at 543-6271.

Related Programs

For information about various programs related to the exhibitions, including slide-lectures, films, panel discussion and workshops, please call the Gallery at 543-6271.

Student Insurance

SSC students and/or their dependents now have an opportunity to enroll in a very flexible and convenient insurance plan-THE SENTRY STUDENT SECURITY PLAN.

Any student under the age of 65 who is registered and attending a state accredited college or university that formally authorizes the Sentry plan is eligible to enroll. There are no restrictions based on the number of credits or non-credit scholastic hours. Coverage may also be maintained during the summer vacations and up to one term after graduation. This program offers several good options. Please stop by the Health Center for a brochure or application. Salisbury State College has authorized this insurance plan.

Daffodil Day

Daffodil Day is Thursday, March 12th, 1987, and is part of the four-day annual event to benefit the American Cancer Society. Members of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) are proud to be involved for the third year in this worth cause. \$449.00 was raised on campus last year, and more than \$300.00 in 1985.

SHAC Members will again take orders for daffodils, or orders may be called in to the Health Center on March 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Single daffodils are \$0.75 each, 3 for \$1.00 and bunches of 10 sell for \$4.00; price includes a gift card. Orders may be picked up between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the College Center on March 12th. Additional flowers may also be purchased during these hours.

Plan to buy and brighten your day and someone else's as well!

B&E Meeting

The Business and Economic Society will be holding its bi-monthly meeting on March 5 at 3:30 in CH 118. The B & E Society is currently taking action to become nationally recognized through the chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. They are also planning a trip to Wall Street. The tentative date is April 9. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Diploma Application

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 1987 or Winter 1988 must complete an Application of Diploma in the office of the Registrar prior to Friday, March 13, 1987. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department and must be accompanied by the \$40.00 graduation fee. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the college, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

The graduation fee covers expenses related to the degree audit process, the graduation ceremony, the student's cap and gown, and the printing of the diploma.

Breathe-Free

"Breathe-Free," a Stop Smoking Clinic sponsored by Salisbury State College, the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and the American Cancer Society, is once again being offered to anyone wishing to be free from smoking. The eight-session program meets March 3, 5, 8-12 and 16, 1987, 7:00-9:00 p.m., at the Salisbury Nursing Home on Route 50 and Civic Avenue.

To register for Breathe-Free, call the American Cancer Society at 749-1624. The cost of the program is \$10.00 per person.

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News

The Year of The Rabbit

by Bixia Cai

In China, the Chinese people are using two calendars. The young people choose to remember things or tell the dates according to the solar calendar, but the senior people prefer to use the traditional Chinese calendar--the lunar calendar. Many traditional Chinese celebrated holidays and festivals are decided according to the lunar calendar.

January 1, of 1987 was New Year's Day. This was the first day of the year. It is counted by the solar calendar. But this day was the second day of December in the traditional Chinese calendar. So the lay day of 1986 was January 28, 1987. We spent the Chinese New Year's Eve on that day. The first day of the traditional Chinese calendar was January 29, 1987. We call it the Spring Festival, exactly the first day of the new year for the Chinese people. We have achieved a

lot and are waiting for spring and waiting for the harvest season, so we have got the name "the Spring Festival."

The traditional Chinese calendar has been used in China for more



than 3,000 years. The lunar calendar has been designated according to the way of the Heavenly Stems and the Earthly branches to number the years. The ten Heavenly stems, used as serial

numbers and also in combination cycles. Altogether there are sixty with the twelve Earthly Branches to years. We call the cycle of sixty designate years, months and hours. years one "Jia Zi." Jia is the first

The ten Heavenly Stems are: Jia, yi, bing, ding, wu, ji, geng, xin, ren, and gui. The twelve Earthly Branches are: Zi, Chou, yin, mao, chen, yi, wu, mo, shen, you, xu, and hai (all in Chinese pronunciation). We also substitute twelve animals for the twelve earthly Branches. They are: mouse, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, chicken, dog, and pig.

The ten Heavenly Stems match the twelve Earthly Branches. So we get the name of the year. This year is Ding (the Heavenly Stem) Mao (the Earthly Branch) year. Mao is the fourth of the twelve Earthly Branches. So we call this year "Rabbit Year." This how "Rabbit Year" comes.

The stems match Branches, they go round and begin again. From the beginning to the end the Stems have six cycles and the Branches five

When we call "Zi hour," it stands for eleven o'clock at midnight to one o'clock in the early morning. We call one o'clock in the afternoon to three o'clock "Mo hour." Every Earthly Branch has two hours when they are used to designate hours.

Resources Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse

by Chris Barkell

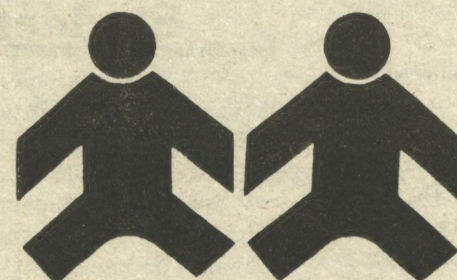
Not known to many Salisbury State College students and the residents of the four county area are the resources available to them on campus concerning the problems of drug and alcohol abuse. The Lower Shore Prevention Resource Center is located on Salisbury State College in Holloway Hall, room 336. The resources the Prevention Resource Center offers include pamphlets, films, tapes and a speakers' bureau. And at this point in time, all of the resources are available to students, campus organizations, the community, etc. for the asking. Besides a resource center, the other main reason for the Lower Shore Prevention Resource Center's existence is for its referral assistance. Persons with drug and alcohol abuse problems may go to the Center and receive assistance in finding professional help to solve their problem. Approximately 75 Dean of Students, represents SSC on persons per month use the Prevention Resource Center for its referral programs and resource Mrs. Clem and the Prevention

center.

The Lower Shore Prevention Resource Center is presently using a technique whereupon requests are needed to receive its services. It has found that in the past that go-getting techniques were not greatly successful. This was due to the fact that in public areas, where this activity would usually take place (eg. the College Center), students would be uncomfortable in asking for assistance. Mrs. Paulette Clem, Executive Director of the Lower Shore Prevention Resource Center, stated this as the marketing strategy for the Center. She added that this type of strategy would continue until the Board of Directors of the Center decides to change it. The Board of Directors consists of a member from each of the four surrounding counties: Dorchester, Somerset, Wicimico, and Worcester, and a representative from Salisbury State College. Mr. John Fields, Assistant

Besides her on-going activities, Mrs. Clem and the Prevention

Resource Center are now preparing for the 2nd Annual Peer Power Workshop on May 5th here at SSC. The workshop will involve students from SSC, UMES, and the area high schools. This year the major emphasis of the workshop will be on drunk driving. The workshop is sponsored by the Lower Shore Prevention Resource Center, the office in Holloway Hall 336 or give the Center a call at 543-6309, and The Maryland State Police.



Lower Shore
Prevention Resource Center
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543-6309

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Entertainment

"Of Mice and Men"

by Tamara Brown

In March, Salisbury State students will get the chance to see a much acclaimed American classic performed at Holloway Hall on stage. The play is *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck. It takes place in a depression-era farm ranch and deals with the struggles of working men for the American dream. The play centers around George Milton and Lenny, two drifters trying to carve out their own slice of prosperity in the drought ridden Midwest. The play is directed by T. Paul Pfeiffer.

Many students already are familiar with the book, and some cast members had their own ideas as to why this play is considered such a masterpiece. Jeff Patterson, who plays Carlson, says that to him the real value of the play is in it's depiction of real life. "It's two men that are living day by day, trying to survive. Looking at them, we realize we're all going through

their same struggles."

Robyn Wesley (Curley's wife) thinks it's about the importance of friendship in everyday life. Mark Pullen (Curly) thinks the play's importance lies in it's understanding of how each person needs other people. Dale Whitzel (Slim) says the play transcends all social classes, and shows the hardships of working class men in the heartland of the country.

The two main characters, George and Lennie, are played by David Cherry and Len Harrington. Their relationship is the focal point of the play. Dave described the play's importance to him. "It's about

people's struggles to get something out of life...to be somebody important." Len said it depicts the American dream as a garden of Eden, as a house with a white picket fence and lots of rabbits and animals in your backyard. He said we all have the same dreams as Lenny and George, and we all know the frustration of seeing our

dreams slip away in the face of reality.

All the players agree on Paul Pfeiffer's expertise as a director, however. Chris Cox (Candy) thinks, "He's a great director. He doesn't wing it, he knows exactly what he wants." Bob Forrester, (the Boss) thinks he's one of the best directors in the area. Robyn Wesley says, "he's willing to talk." Len Harrington is doing his first play here at SSC, and he said that Paul helped him gain confidence in himself. He also said he realized how much work goes into acting now. "It's a lot more difficult than I ever thought. It takes a lot of devotion."

Of Mice and Men should prove to be a real treat for SSC students and Salisbury citizens. The play will run March 13 to 15 and 19 to 21 in Holloway Hall on stage.



(From left to right): David Cherry, Leonard Harrington, and Robyn Wesley play in John Steinbeck's adaptation of his classic novel, "Of Mice and Men."

How's Your Love Life

by Beth Kelley

In late February Campus Crusade presented a unique three-screen, multi image experience for students. "How's Your Love Life" was a Paragon production film that was made for the main purpose of letting students know that there is more to life than just living. Each one of us is a Christian organization on wonders why we exist. The film campus for students. They have tried to explain why by using regular meetings and lots of social music and the story of a young man

who had everything going for him. He had plenty of friends, a good job and was in love. Everything was going his way except he didn't understand his purpose in life. He committed suicide because he never felt satisfied with life.

Campus crusade provided three show times and all three had good student turnout. Campus crusade is a Christian organization on regular meetings and lots of social fun.

People In Conflict

by Beth Kelley

The SSPB will be presenting a lecture, "People in Conflict" on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The lecture is a program on self-defense. "People in Conflict" will be dealing with the threat of

personal violence. Black belt self-defense instructors, Robert Hall and James Tasker have put the lecture together to help people understand how to defend themselves. Robert Hall will be at SSC to present the lecture. For more information contact the SSPB.

Campus Events

MARCH

5 Thursday China Series:
"Growing Up Chinese" CH
7:30 p.m.
6 Friday SSPB Movie "Top
Gun" DH 149 8:00 p.m.
8 Sunday SSPB Movie "Top
Gun" DH 149 8:00 p.m.
9 Monday China Series: "The
Visibility of Economic
Reform in China" CH 7:30
p.m.
10 Tuesday China Series:
"American Poets as Affected
by Eastern Thought" CH 7:30
p.m.
SSPB Video "Cat
People" Snack bar 8:00 p.m.

12 Thursday British Isles
Dinner in Dining Hall
during dinner hours
13 Friday Theatre: "Of Mice
and Men" HH 8:00 p.m.
14 Saturday Theatre: "Of Mice
and Men" HH 8:00 p.m.
15 Sunday Theatre: "Of Mice
and Men" HH 8:00 p.m.
16 Monday China Series: "An
American Businessman in
China" CH 7:30 pm.
17 Tuesday St. Patrick's Day
Dinner in Dining Hall
during dining hours
SSPB Lecture:
"People in Conflict" HH 7:30
p.m.

Happy St.
Patrick's Day!



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Sports

Coach Selection Committee

by Jamie Hinely

As the committee on football coach selection begins to take applications, players and students wonder who is on the committee, and what their personal coach preferences are.

Because the coaching position is listed as sixty percent teaching and forty percent coaching, the committee is co-chaired by Dr. Keith Connors (who will oversee the teaching aspect) and Dean of Students Carol Williamson (who will oversee the coaching aspect). Committee members include Dr. William Lide, who will soon be head of Intermurals, Physical Education and Athletics. Because Lide has not yet settled in Salisbury, he will visit town for committee meetings. Dr. Calvin Thomas is the current chairman of the athletic

committee. Dr. Robert McBrien director of the consulting center, and was appointed to the committee because he often works closely with players, stated Carol Williamson. Mr. Dean Burroughs is acting athletic director, Ms. DeAnn Koehler is an assistant trainer and member of the physical education faculty. Ms. Maddenna Morris is acting Physical Education Director, and Chris Snyder is the player/student representative.

Seemingly, one of the most qualified members of the committee is Dean of Admissions M.P. Minton. Although Minton was a former football coach, administrative officials claim that this was not a factor in his appointment, but that he was appointed because the Dean of Admissions often works with player recruitment. Mr. Minton refused to comment, saying that

he had been given instructions not to release any information until a decision had been reached. This issue has evidently caused some confusion

'The committee is faced with choosing a coach to follow the most successful coach in SSC history.'

within the committee, as several members did comment on their views.

Carol Williamson admits that although she is "not a Physical Education expert," she does feel equally qualified to choose a coach and a teacher. Williamsons

main concern is to "continue a sound (football) program." Ms. Mariuna Morrison has coached several sports, but nonetheless feels equally qualified to choose a coach and a teacher. Her concern is to choose someone who will do "what's best for students and the college." According to Ms. Morison, the best coach would "have experience in both teaching and coaching" and "care about people, like Mike (McGlinchey) did."

The committee is faced with choosing a coach to follow the most successful coach in SSC history, and any high visibility decision is likely to be controversial. Despite the obvious obstacles, Carol Williamson claims the committee is composed of the faculty, administration and students who understand the requirements of the position, and the needs of the school.

Spring Baseball Preview

by Wayne Ackerson

The Seagull baseball team opens their season March 6 when they travel to Christopher Newport. Coach Deane Deshon has a very favorable outlook and expects a complete turnaround from last season's mediocre season.

Overall, the squad is very experienced this season both offensively and defensively. The team, according to Deshon, is made up of "good players who have worked hard." Deshon also believes that the roster contains "new, good talent there for what we want." Hopefully, this new talent can mean a winning season for the Gulls.

The infield will probably see C.R. Murphy on the bag at first, co-captain Devin Warwick at second, senior Jeff Stokes at short, and Russ Smith at third. Behind the plate will be either Rob Hartwell, Greg Hook, or freshman Artie Perdue.

Manning the outfield will be players. Right now, the staff is juniors Randy Collett and Allen boasting Salisbury native Craig Cook, and senior Bruce Matthews. Shreeves, Kevin Smith, and Ricky

The pitching staff has depth, and at the same time "enough experience to blend with the young



Collett, as well as the injured Ted Peters. Other pitchers who combine experience and youth Steve Smith, Mike Nees, Albert Pritchett, and Dean Mitchell. Good things are expected from freshmen Mark Perry, Mike Wiseman, and John King.

Even now, before the season is underway, Deshon feels that the squad is "considerably ahead of several past years." In addition, Deshon cites the overall experience of the team as a plus and this experience will hopefully lead to a team of "considerable strength."

The Gulls, even with the expected hitting and fielding strengths, will encounter some stiff competition in such teams as Johns Hopkins, Methodist, and N.C. Wesleyan. Also, the spring trip, which includes some Division 1 schools, could be rough.

Deshon added, "There are a lot of young players as well as experienced ones who can contribute to make a good ball club." Hopefully, this optimistic outlook can translate into some wins for the Gull baseball team.

Spring Rugby Schedule

The SSC Ruggers need your support to continue their success. We invite all Administrators, faculty and students to our games. You might just enjoy yourselves!!

March 7 Westminster at 1:00 at Home

March 14 at S.U.D. at 1:30

March 21 West Chester at 1:00 Home

March 28-April 4 at U.N. C. Greensboro

April 11 at George Mason

April 18 Easter

April 25 Navy at 1:00 at Home

May 9-10 Preakness Tournament at Baltimore Maryland

May 2 at Loyola

News

Budget Workshop

by The Appropriations Board

Can you believe it is budget time again? It is that time of the year that board members dread. For they know soon budgets will come back neatly filled out with requests that they can not grant. So the "cutting" process begins. Armed with red Magic markers the members must go to work chopping away at the fat juicy budgets until the office looks like a slaughter house and the budgets, prime cuts. In hopes to avoid some of this tedious process, the Board will be

having a budget workshop on Friday, March 6th at 3:30 p.m. in CH118. The Board asks that one representative from each group presently being funded and those who wish to be funded for the 87-88 fiscal year please be in attendance. One of the Board members will: pass out blank budgets, give a short presentation, and answer any questions representatives may have. The budgets are to be completed and returned to the Board no later than Friday the 27th of March.

Job Fair

by Pearl Johnson

The time consuming search for summer jobs can be alleviated by attending a job fair on March 9 in the Nanticoke room of the College Center from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Work experience invites representatives from area businesses to give out applications. Most businesses have a lot of positions to fill, according to John Morris, Director of Work Experience. In order to attract students, Morris said, "some jobs have benefits to meet special needs such as housing and scholarships."

Work experience will have applications for state and federal jobs and small businesses. Other businesses to expect include Phillips restaurant, Roses, Jolly Rogers and Style Guide.

**See the
Job Fair
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Welcome Back SAE

Welcome back! School time has returned after an enjoyable if somewhat lengthy break. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has returned as well, and has plans for a great semester. We would like to publicly congratulate our six newly initiated brothers: Harry Hoover, David Crowther, Mike O'Connell, Ron Sotak, Andy Popham and Roger Zions. Once again welcome back and SAE hopes you have a productive and fun semester. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Computer Center Hours

Computer Times for the Semester

The department of Computer Services will maintain the following hours for the five academic computer labs, during the Spring Semester of 1987. Hours for finals week will be posted later. Each lab has hours posted outside the lab. These hours should be checked, since they may vary from day to day, due to class reservations.

The hours for the period of February 23, 1987 through May 24, 1987 (except during Spring Break) are as follows: Main Computer Center - Caruthers Hall Monday-Friday

8:00 a.m.- 12:00 a.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.- 12:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m.- 12:00 a.m.

Devilbiss Lab- Devilbiss Hall, Room 242
Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Saturday Closed

Apple Lab- Basement of Blackwell Library
Monday 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday 2:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday Closed

IBM lab- Basement of Blackwell Library
Monday 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
2:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Thursday 12:00 Noon- 3:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday Closed
Sunday 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Academic Word Processing Lab-Blackwell Library, Room 127
Sunday-Thursday Noon - 10:00 p.m.
Friday Closed
Saturday 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Pi Lambda Phi

The brothers of the Maryland Kappa Delta Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi are pleased to announce our most successful rush since the Fall of 1985.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1987 15 men were installed to form the Delta Pledge Class. The class includes John Baugher, John Graham, Jeff Holiday, Robert Hume, Bryan Hurley, Exys Jones, Tim Keyworth, Mike Kumpar, Gary Lay, Joe Misero, Byran Teague, Jeff Tribbitt, Jeff Turner, Bill



Utermahlen and Bob Van Leer.

The Brothers and National Council of Pi Lambda Phi congratulate and wish them the best of luck in the coming semester.

If you are interested in learning more about Pi Lambda Phi be sure to attend future functions or contact Rush Chairman, Brad Turner at 543-8534.

"Pi Lambda Phi....not just 4 years but a lifetime."

'Not four years but a lifetime.'

Cover

Thomas Named First Female Battalion Commander

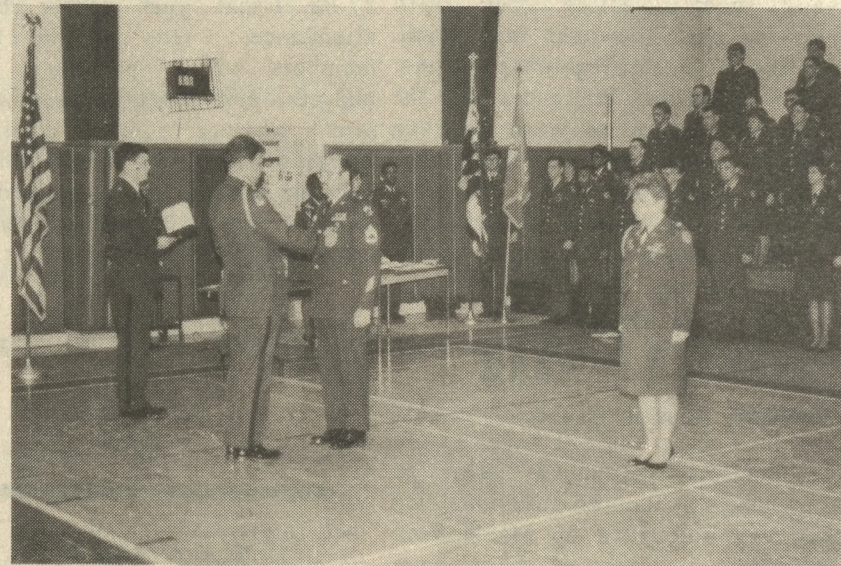
by CDT. Captain Robin A. Colbourn

Donna Sue Thomas, a senior from La Plata, MD, has been named the first female battalion commander in the seven-year history of U.S. Army ROTC at Salisbury State College. This is a milestone for Salisbury's ROTC program, which began in 1980 with 58 cadets and has since grown to almost 200 cadets.

The decision to select Thomas, a Geography major, as battalion commander was based on her ROTC grade point average, semester and cumulative grade point averages, ROTC Advanced Camp Performance, a well as on-campus activities. In addition, she scored the highest in the Order of Merit List among her peers.

Thomas, who completed training at the U.S. Army Airborne School last summer, finished 400 at ROTC Advanced Camp out of 3,400, scoring 827 points out of a possible 1,000. She was ranked third from Salisbury State for overall camp performance and eight in a combined Order of Merit List with the University of Delaware and Salisbury State College. Thomas is also a recipient of the Distinguished Military Student Award, the Physical and Military Proficiency Awards, as well as an active member of the campus Geography Club.

Thomas' most recent accomplishment included being nominated for the Pallas Athene Award, which if selected, would recognize her as the top female cadet in the First ROTC Region which encompasses much of the East Coast. She will serve on active duty in Military Intelligence after being commissioned Second Lieutenant in May.



Donna Sue Thomas, SSC's first female Battalion Commander, receives awards at a recent ROTC ceremony.

Photo courtesy of PR

Older Students At Salisbury State College

by Pearl Johnson

"You're never too old to learn," goes the familiar cliché. The enrollment here seems to add truth to that statement. Last semester there were 466 students enrolled over thirty. Between the ages of 30-39 there were 306 students, 114 students ages 40-49, 17 students ages 50-59 and 29 over 60.

From the five students interviewed, the consensus was that college is exciting, challenging, but difficult. Time management can be hard for the mature student who often has a fulltime job, family, household, and for some, volunteer work competing for his attention.

Dan,* spends about six hours in the library studying after work. "I've got to stay organized, if I missed one night of studying I can get way behind. You've got to fall in line with these 19 year-olds. Your mind is slower, but you have to work harder."

Betty, a 58-year old graduate student admits that sometimes its a little scary. "Standing in front of

class for a presentation can be intimidating to any student, but for a non-traditional student it can be extra-troublesome.

In spite of the awkwardness of being the oldest member in the class, it was expressed by all those interviewed, that the faculty and students are friendly and "bend over backward to be helpful."

One graduate student thought the faculty and administration were too accomodating in their admission standards which forces

20 years so learning about methods what you do. Choosing a career for is not very helpful for her. The money is a mistake," he said.

On the other hand, John, a Ray, a 75-year old former graduate student said things had improved since he was an undergraduate here. The read in *Reader's Digest* about two computers help to organize and to men that went into the desert. They discovered precious stones and they gathered them up. When

As for words of wisdom from an older student, Dan says, "When choosing a career, go with your both happy and sad, sad that they first priority. Don't let anything didn't take more, but happy for stand in yor way. You can do it." what they had. "That," he said, "is

"Standing in front of class...can be intimidating to any student,...but for a non-traditional student it can be extra-troublesome."

the faculty to bring down the lesson for everyone to understand. "I don't feel I'm getting a quality education here."

Betty, who is working on her masters in education, also felt she was not getting what she needed for her profession. She has taught for

Dan is a successful civic engineer, which was his second choice, and he says he hates it. His goal is to be an old fashion doctor who makes house calls.

"I'm not so much interested in the money, I've got plenty of that, but you've got to be happy with

what education is like." *Assumed names are used to protect the privacy of the students.

Letters To The Editor

Censorship

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this letter to the author of the unsigned commentary, in the last edition of the Flyer, on the subject of censorship. The main point that I would like to make is to BE ORIGINAL please.

I, too, saw that "Afterschool Special," and yes, what you wrote was fairly accurate, but what bothers me is the fact that you use the story from the Bible to help explain your views on the subject. Actually not so much the fact that you use the story but that you don't give any credit to the show for at least giving you the idea of using it...Or did you go to the refrigerator at that point in the show when that exact same argument was used to "win" the debate over censorship in the school library? The exact same Bible verse... The same list of censored books and so on.

Why not come up with your own argument instead of taking someone else's? Maybe even find someone with opposing views and do a point-counterpoint format? Maybe even just the pros and cons in one original article?

The old idea that its better the second time around doesn't hold true this time.

Janet L. Thomson

Dear Editor,

The February 18th issue of the Flyer contained a commentary which dealt with the issue of censorship. After a stretch of well supported arguments, the writer turns to the issue of pornography. Here his arguments become significantly less stable. He justifies pornography as good and just by comparing it to grocery store tabloids (which, in his opinion are more distasteful.) One wrong simply cannot justify another.

The writer then uses the Bible as a means of justification for printing anything distasteful. He sites a passage from Judges 19 in which two men ask to have sex with a third man, and instead are given a concubine whom they rape and beat until morning. The commentary writer considers this distasteful, and if he had read farther he would have found that the Isrealites agreed with him. As a matter of fact, that very incident lead to civil war in Isreal. Because a part of Isreal had allowed itself

to slip from traditional values to a point where rape and abuse were tolerable, the entire nation was disrupted. The danger of rejecting traditional values is obvious, yet Americans continue to let those values (and therefore our nation's security) slip away.

The writer also stated that one Christian cannot decide what is good for another. This is true; right and wrong decisions are left to God. The passage from Judpes is one of His many warnings of the dangers of slipping values (such as accepting pornography as good or right.) Removing pornography is not censorship, it is a move to save our nation.

Jamie Hinely

Students For The Poor

Dear Editor,

In recent years, through events such as Live Aid, Hands Across America, and Farm Aid, we have all become more aware of the growing problem of poverty, both here in the U.S. and throughout the world. The images are familiar: the famine stricken countries of Africa, the hungry and homeless in our cities, the family farmer victimized by drought, and a sluggish farm economy. Yet, as these images are they remain just that: images of pain and suffering that seem far removed from our own lives. Unfortunately, the reality of this suffering is not as far away as we would like to believe. Do you know that here in the Salisbury area there are those who do not have adequate housing, families that lack proper food and clothing, people who must suffer, through the long cold winter because they cannot afford expensive energy costs?

In the fall of 1985, Students For the Poor, an organization of SSC Students, directed a campus-wide fund raising effort to help our less fortunate neighbors. With the help of a number of student organizations we raised over 1700 dollars. All proceeds went to The Joseph House, a local non-profit organization dedicated to helping the victims of poverty. This spring, Students For the Poor is again organizing a fund raising effort. The success of this effort will depend on you the student leaders of SSC. As members of the Salisbury community we feel that it

is our responsibility to help the economically disadvantaged. We are asking that you or an appointed member of your organization attend an interest meeting to be held at 3:30 Tuesday, March 3 in Caruthers Hall room 105. If you are unable to attend this meeting you may contact us on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 3:00 in Holloway Hall room 332 or on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:00 to 12:30 in Holloway Hall room 331.

Sincerely,
John Parks
Anna Davis

Thanks To Rugby

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a brief moment and write about a very unusual group of individuals, the Rugby Team. Yes, those wonderful fellows who you have either learned to hate or love (they tend to leave lasting impressions). I want to pay tribute to a sport and a bunch of guys, who have had a great influence on my life at SSC. Rugby has helped make a rather dull campus, somewhat more enjoyable and college so much more satisfying. I realize that a number of people are probably somewhat amazed by this statement, out of the mere fact, that they have seen a few of the unique and creative pain antics performed by a few of the more visible ruggers (which probably includes myself).

Well, I would like to clear up a few of the fallacies, while at the same time, allow everyone the chance to better understand the team. Rugby is more than a sport; it is a way of life. SSC Rugby is an organization that provides fun, aggressive competition for those individuals who feel a responsibility to their academic lives. Rugby is a sport for the ex-high school athlete who has more commitments in college and yet less time. The sport allows the individual to be a part of a team that promotes a sense of comradeship which is enhanced by a highly developed social cohesive system.

Personally, I think that Rugby has developed me into a better person (with a few exceptions) I have learned the art of being able to laugh at myself (and life, at times) and yet still being able to take certain things very serious; such as, school, team unity and friendship.

For those of you who think that the rugby team is a bunch of screw ups, take a walk on the wildside and go watch one of their games. Once the referee blows his whistle, they change from happy go lucky clowns into serious athletes who would rather break a leg, then lose a game.

Secondly, just because someone is obnoxious or is seen with a rugger, does not mean that they are one. There are at least 50 people on this campus (including Pete Miller and individuals who play other sports) who are commonly mistaken as ruggers and yet they have never picked up a ball.

And finally, for those of you who were wondering, Yes! Rugby players do grow up (sort of), get jobs and even some get married and have children, while continuing to play Rugby for a men's club. So just think the next time you are being operated on by a doctor or flown by a pilot, that person might be a Rugby player (it's been known to happen).

To those of you who do play Rugby, thanks for all the great times. I will never forget the Preakness tournaments, the Fall Flatlands, winning the Mt. Cup (twice), going on the Spring break Rugby tour, all the help from Joe and the administration, and those great road trips; such as Frostburg, University of Delaware and Loyola snow storms. I hope that you will enjoy Rugby as much as I have.

Sincerely,
Darien Ripple
Former President of SSC Rugby

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Maryland is against a name change by Salisbury. He fears that the University of Salisbury might steal away potential students.

So what is your view? Do you like yelling "Go State" at football games and are you content with going to Salisbury State College? or would you rather be attending the University of Salisbury, the Ivy League School on the Eastern Shore? Please write the Flyer and the President expressing your views.

by Darien Ripple

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How To Write A Better Term Paper

by Dr. Sue Greenfield, Salisbury State College, Franklin P. Perdue School of Business

Writing is not easy. Like any other skill, it requires practice and pain. Students believe writing is a drudgery, and for many of us it is. Few people write perfectly the first time. Even the gifted and talented mystery writer, Agatha Christie, agonized over her words. Fortunately, some simple secrets exist that can help you overcome your writing block, and can also assist you in achieving better grades. Here are just ten well-known secrets I have collected over the years and which I would like to share with you.

1. Allow yourself enough time to write the term paper.

A good term paper cannot be written overnight. Yes, you may see your roommate or someone else you know write an assignment at the last minute. Indeed, that individual may remarkably retain an adequate grade. But in reality, has that really ever happened to you? If it did, you were lucky. Maybe the professor did not actually read your work. A good paper requires thought. Thus, the best day to start is the day the professor hands out the assignment. Begin thinking about the topic, and search for different ways to gather the data. Besides the library, explore the topic by interviewing people in person or over the phone. Watch noteworthy programs on T.V. Turn this assignment into an opportunity to meet people who can help you with your career or your life. Starting early will allow you time to do this.

2. Have the "right" attitude about the assignment.

You must overcome your attitude problem. Because you think writing is dull and difficult, you may sit paralyzed before the blank page. You talk yourself into not writing. You must think positively regardless. You must condition yourself to believe that this project is going to be easy and fun. Why? Because you must overcome your fear of putting words down on paper. Therefore, try to think of your first draft as a zero-level draft, a free association or something that might make absolutely no sense whatsoever. As mentioned previously, few people

write a terrific first draft. Most of us have to rewrite, reorganize and rearrange.

You have to overcome your inhibitions. Pretend you are playing tennis. When one first learns to play tennis, the greatest thrill is just hitting the ball back and to do so quickly. Writing is the same. Practice writing that zero-level draft quickly. Let your imagination flow. Go from one topic to the next without stopping. Later, when you do your edit, you can throw out and cut. In essence, your zero level draft should resemble a diamond in the rough. There may be a lot of unnecessary words, but this can all be changed or eliminated in rewriting.

3. Learn to use a microprocessor to write your term papers.

Luckily, we are in the age of word processors, and you will be doing yourself a wonderful favor if you take the time to go to the Word Processing Lab located in Blackwell Library first floor, and ask for help. If you let them know that you would like to learn how to do word processing on the Radio Shack equipment in the Word Processing Lab, more than likely they will have either tutors or workshops available to help you. (Also,

you can write the paper quicker using a typewriter. You are right in the long run because word processing can help you get your projects done faster and with a lot more ease. Many computer processing programs have a spell check so if you are a lousy speller, this valuable option helps you improve your papers immensely. A spell check may take 10 to 20 minutes to complete so it is wise to save this step until shortly before the paper is due. Almost all college professors I know abhor misspelled words, especially in your term papers.

4. Select a title for your term paper first.

A title can always be changed. However, when you have a title, you have a focus for your paper. A noted management researcher enlightened an audience with this secret. He stated that when he and his co-author brainstormed and wrote the title first, both had a better idea about what they wanted to say. They wrote faster and better. I have tried this technique myself, and I have found this to be absolutely true. So write a title for the paper as the first thing you do. In fact, I usually brainstorm about ten titles. I choose one I like best. I invariably end up changing it. Nevertheless, the free flowing title generation charges my creative juices, and sparks fresh ideas to infuse into the paper.

5. Write your paper as you gather your data.

If you are doing a library research paper, makes notes to yourself about what you want to include in your paper as you read the magazines or books. What is the most important thing that you want to say about this article? Add it immediately before you forget. Again, word processing makes this task easy. You build the foundation. This will also establish the structure to guide you in acquiring more noteworthy articles and data.

6. Have an introduction to your paper.

Your paper should tell the reader what the paper covers and why this particular topic was selected for investigation. This also provides the reader with an understanding of the paper's relevance. If you do not care about this topic, why

should the professor? I frequently will write the introduction last after I observe what I have written. If I write the introduction first, I always rewrite it. papers often change form as we construct them. Writing forces us to become smarter. By putting things down on paper, we have to think about the issue. Thus, we should never be

'Writing is not easy...it requires practice and pain.'

surprised when we find we have to rewrite.

7. Use structural headers to help guide the reader through the paper.

Structural headers do not clutter up your paper. On the contrary, headers usually direct readers through the material by highlighting a key concept. These headers may be underlined or capitalized depending on the style manual your professor wants you to use. Again, the headers can be written first and changed as one proceeds with the writing process. One mistake students make is not letting go of certain headers. Headers should come and go freely. Experimentation is a plus.

8. Caution: Watch that grammar. Use the SSC Writing Center.

If you are using the third person singular (i.e., he or she) then, the entire sentence should use the singular voice. You should be consistent and now switch to the plural form. This is one the most common mistakes I have seen in the writing of college students. To illustrate the correct way:

everyone has...his or her
The people....their

The same applies to using past or present tense. Students will often change tense inappropriately. If you write your paper ahead of time, you may have the opportunity to take advantage of our Writing Center located on the second floor of Caruthers Hall. Writing centers

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are designed for you. They can help you by reviewing your paper for grammatical errors. If you are an individual who often has grammatical error in your papers, your papers may be downgraded on technicalities rather than on substance. Some professors may not care about technicalities such as grammar, but many do.

Avoid apostrophes except for the possessive case or direct quotes. In technical or non-fiction writing words that are spelled out appear more professional than do apostrophic words. For example, such words as "don't" "can't" are fine for creative writing but do not command as much respect as "do not" or "cannot". Also, by spelling out the words, you will avoid the number one grammatical mistake I have observed which is the improper usage of "it's" as

possessive. "It's" is the short form of "it is" and is not the possessive of "its." For example, look at the sentence "the bill is poorly written, especially its introduction and conclusion." Notice there is no apostrophe for "its." Both the possessive "its" and "theirs" have no apostrophe. Also, another very common mistake to avoid confusing the possessive "their" with the adverb "there."

In addition ask your professor if the first person (I, we) or the second person (you) is acceptable in an assignment. Some professors allow it. Other do not. To be on the safe side though, one easy secret is to write all technical papers in the third person (he, she, it, they).

Be careful about grammar. The mark of a college graduate should be an individual who has a strong command of the English language.

When you make grammatical errors, you are making visible an aspect about yourself that you may not want the world to know. Is it really true that you want to be known as a college graduate with a poor grasp of the English language?

9. Use a thesaurus and dictionary shortly before finishing the paper.

As you are writing your paper, do not worry about using fancy words or action-oriented verbs. These

can wait. Your first task is getting your ideas on paper. However, after your paper has "settled" and the bulk written then, the time has come to reach for a thesaurus or dictionary to change the overused verbs, and to add those robust and healthy adjectives. This extends a polish to your products, and makes for more enjoyable reading for your professor.

10. Finally, read your paper aloud.

Choose a place where you will be all alone and read your paper orally to yourself. How does your work sound? Does it flow? If not, now is the time to correct it. You should be able to read your paper without stumbling. If you cannot, then how do you expect your professor to read it? A paper read aloud will reveal the areas needing change.

Hopefully, if you use these ten well-known secrets, you will be able to write that term paper with more ease and self-confidence. After all, these secrets are well-known, but you will be surprised at how many of your peers have never heard any of them. Even if you only do one of the above, you may find yourself well ahead of your class. So, good luck and have fun!

Did You Grow Up With A Problem Drinker ?

Children of Alcoholics is for families, relatives, and friends whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. Many adults question whether they have been affected by alcoholism. If someone close to you has, or has had, a drinking problem, the following questions may help you in determining whether alcoholism affected your childhood or present life and if Children of Alcoholics is for you.

1. Do you constantly seek approval and affirmation?
2. Do you fail to recognize your accomplishments?
3. Do you fear criticism?
4. Do you overextend yourself?
5. Have you had problems with your own compulsive behavior?
6. Do you have a need for perfection?
7. Are you uneasy when your life is going smoothly, continually anticipating problems?
8. Do you feel more in the midst of a crisis?
9. Do you still feel responsible for others, as you did for the problem drinker in your life?
10. Do you care for others easily, yet find it difficult to care for yourself?
11. Do you isolate yourself from other people?

12. Do you respond with anxiety to authority figures and angry people?

13. Do you feel that individuals and society in general are taking advantage of you?

14. Do you have trouble with intimate relationships?

15. Do you confuse pity with love, as you did with the problem drinker?

16. Do you attract and seek people who tend to be compulsive?

17. Do you cling to relationships because you are afraid of being alone?

18. Do you often mistrust your own feelings and the feelings expressed by others?

19. Do you find it difficult to express your emotions?

20. Do you think parental drinking may have affected you?

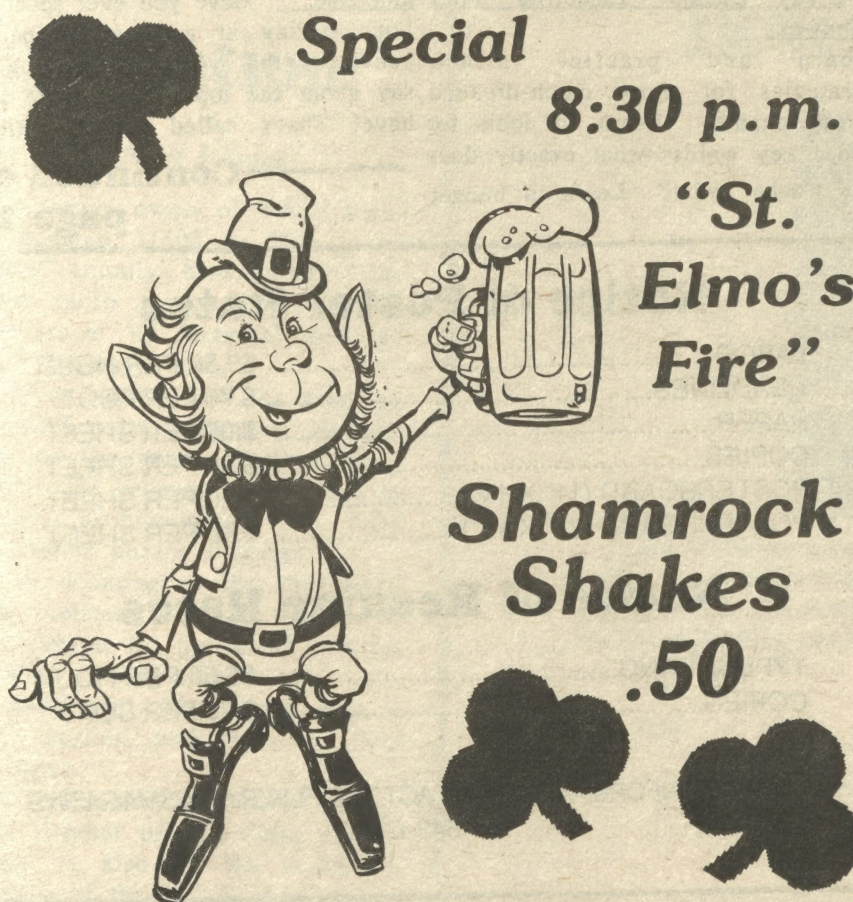
Alcoholism is a family disease. Those of us who have lived with this disease as children sometimes have problems which the Children of Alcoholics program can help to resolve. If you answered "yes" to some or all of the above questions, Children of Alcoholics may help. Children of Alcoholics group meets every Tuesday at the Jackson Building, N. Division and Broad Streets, at 8:30 p.m. For further information, call the Health Center at 543-6262.

Gull's Nest Pub St. Patrick's Day

Special 8:30 p.m.

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The National Teachers Examination- Things You've Wanted To Know But Didn't Know Where To Ask

Q: What is the NTE? A: The NTE (National Teachers Examination) is a nationally standardized test composed of three core battery tests (Communication skills, General knowledge, Professional knowledge) and a specialty area test.

Q: Who should take the test? A: Anyone seeking initial teaching certification in Maryland and Virginia. States in other parts of the country also require the NTE.

Q: When does the NTE requirement become effective in Maryland? A: As of April 23, 1986. Since no qualifying scores have been established in Maryland, individuals applying for certification up to July 1, 1987, do not have to achieve any specific test scores. After July 1, 1987, applicants must meet qualifying scores which will be decided upon this year.

Q: When should college students register for taking the test? A: As late in their college career as possible. Information gained in coursework and in student teaching will be extremely helpful in understanding and responding to questions on the NTE tests. In some cases, students even register for the NTE after graduation.

Q: Is the NTE a graduation requirement? A: No, it is a Maryland State Department of Education Teaching certification requirement.

Q: Where can specific information be obtained about test registration, test centers, cost, etc.? A: From Education Department advisors and/or Alvah Constantine, Director of Field Experiences, Caruthers Hall B-150.

The Flyer Newsmagazine is holding a meeting on March 4, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Hall, room 102.

The Flyer Newsmagazine is in need of REPORTERS and PHOTOGRAPHERS. Although these are non-paid positions, they offer the traits of responsibility and experience.

Any persons interested in future Flyer Newsmagazine staff positions should stop by the office in Tawes Hall, Room 102 or attend the bi-weekly meetings.

March 4, 1987

On Campus Jobs

The following is a list of on-campus jobs that has been compiled from the Work Experience Office in the Maintenance Building on February 25, 1987. Any questions concerning these on-campus jobs should be directed to the Work Experience Office. There are also many off-campus babysitting jobs available; see the list in the Work Experience office.

Name of Employer:	Public Safety
Address:	Salisbury State College
Telephone Number:	
Position/Title:	Traffic Control
Job Description:	Hours (2) MWF 11-1, (1) MWF 10-1; (1) TR 8-11; (1) TR 12-1:30
Salary:	
Application Procedure:	Work Experience
Name of employer:	Salisbury State College
Address:	Snack Bar
Telephone Number:	
Position/Title:	
Job Description:	Hours: M-F 7:30-11:00; M-F 11:00-1:30 M-F 1:30-4:30
Salary:	\$3.60
Application Procedure:	Work Experience

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Donation

by Pearl Johnson

A former owner of WKHI Radio has donated \$1500 to SSC to be divided equally between the new public radio station here, WSCL, the Class of '43 Memorial fund and The President's Club.

Klein Leister, also the president of WKRE radio in Exmore, Va. will serve on the board of directors of WSCL. He believes an emphasis on "quality programming" will help the station attract listeners.

In donating to the President's Club, Leister said, "I wanted to show support for the school and for Thomas Bellavance. I'm very impressed with his energy, he's a hard worker and he's a fine president."

His wife, Mary Lee Moore Leister, is a member of The Class of '43. Leister is also on the executive committee of the SSC Foundation.

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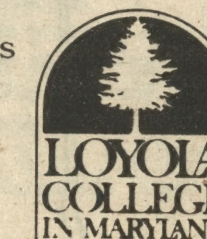
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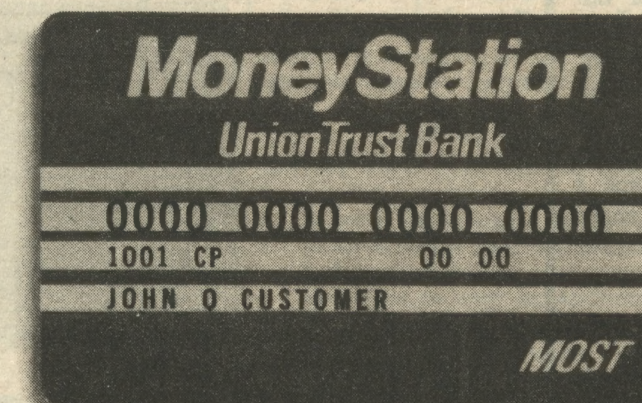
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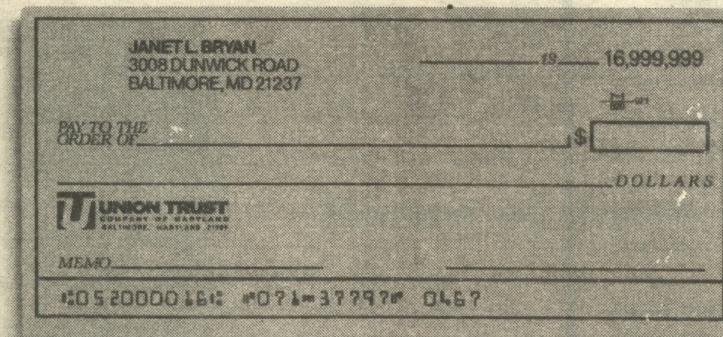
Martial Arts

by Paul Shearin

The Martial Arts Club is kicking again in Maggs Gym, Room 207 Monday and Wednesday nights from 8-9:30 p.m. The classes are taught by two qualified instructors in the traditional Korean way. Anyone interested in developing self-control, self-discipline or simply getting in shape through flexibility and cardiovascular exercises is welcome. To become a member you simply need to show up to any of the club workouts and start.



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Entertainment

Upcoming Events

Ruth Powell Dining Hall

by Hollis R. Bennett, Jr.

Welcome back, from Food Service. Tuesday, March 17 - An Irish dinner is planned for this evening. We have a spectacular semester "Down Home" dinner will be served already seen the Hawaiian Luau and haybales and a country band. the Chinese New Year, two special Wednesday, April 15 - Easter dinners that I thought turned out dinner. well. Upcoming dinner specials are Tuesday, April 21 - Italian as follows: night will be a pasta lover's dream

Monday, March 2 - The come true. beginning of Women's History Wednesday, April 29 - The Week, a different dinner special is Outdoor Bar-B- Que will put to be planned every day of the everyone in the mood for spring. week. (Rain date May 15)

Wednesday, March 4 through Thursday, May 7 - All moms are Friday, April 17 - Fresh fish will welcome to come to dinner to help be served through Easter. us celebrate Mother's Day.

Thursday, March 12 - Black Thursday, March 14 - Chinese History Day. A soul dinner is Food Fare. planned. Friday, May 15 - R.O.T.C. ball

Wednesday, May 20 - Rib Burn-off, Outdoors.

Friday, May 22 - Food service Employees, Senior Dinner.

Monday, May 27 - Finals begin. Tuesday, May 26 - The ultimate breakfast of the semester, the

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Wednesday, May 27 - The Snack Bar will close at 2:30 p.m.

Food service would also like to extend a warm welcome to it's new employees that have started to work here recently: Neil Baughman, cook; Theresa Smith, cook; and Carollena Williams. To these employees we would like to extend a warm welcome and a hearty THANK YOU. Good luck here at Salisbury State.

Weird Science

by Beth Kelley

The SSPB brought *Weird Science* to the SSC Students to enjoy in late February. The Snack Bar was packed with students who took a break from the books to sit back and watch an enjoyable video. Students said that they had a great time watching the movie but they were annoyed by the noise coming from the Snack Bar. One student commented that employees of the Snack Bar ignored the fact that 30 or more students were trying to watch *Weird Science*.

The SSPB is planning more movies and videos for the spring semester. March 6 & 8 *Top Gun* will be shown in DH. The video *Cat People* will be shown in the Snack Bar March 10. For more information contact the SSPB.

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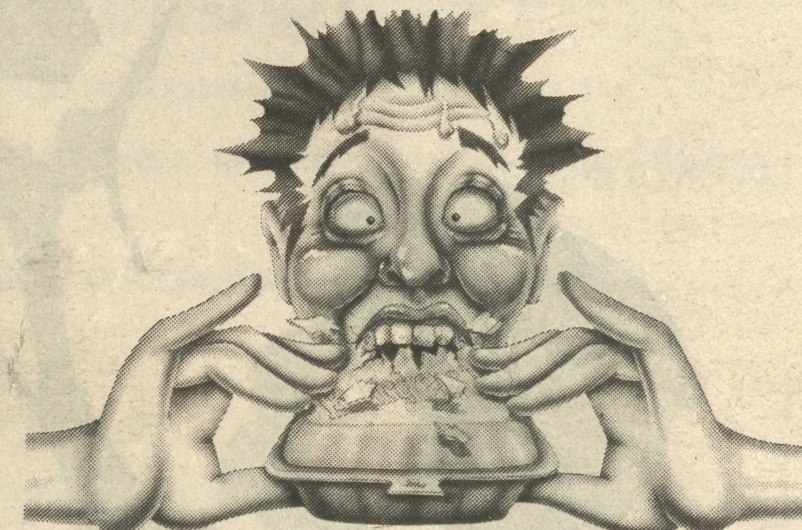
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